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Very Latest News

ENGLAND KEEPS WARTIME BAN ON ALIENS

London, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—The House of Commons today defeated a labor proposal to remove the British wartime restrictions on immigration. With 1,250,000 unemployed, the doors could not be thrown open to a stream of alien immigrants, the House was told by the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks. The undesirable aliens deported this year numbered 219, and 2,060 others were denied admittance.

PAUPER AT 85 GETS \$25,000 ESTATE

New Haven, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Thomas J. Clancy, 85 years old, for 44 years an inmate of the city poor farm, was disclosed in court today as a lost brother and heir to an estate worth \$25,000 left by Edward Clancy.

EXPERT SAYS POLAR PLANES "UNTESTED"

Washington, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—The Navy Department feared "untested" amphibian planes to the MacMillan polar expedition, Lt. Victor Bertrams, chief inspector for the army on airplane contracts, testified today at the court-martial of Col. Mitchell. He declared the planes were unsuited to flying in the Arctic.

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

5—Chrysalis 5.20, Lady Ambassador 9.40, Kanduit 2.60
6—Triumph 27.10, Sandrea 25, Margaret St. L. 17.10

AT LEXINGTON

3—Wee Dear 26.50, True American 4.90, Bullet Proof 10
4—Snowman 11, Margaret Gaut 6.80, Tom P. 5.80
5—Great Sport 4, Massillon 16.20, Indianapolis 3.90

COURT REMOVES MRS. LANSDOWNE'S LAWYER

Washington, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne told the grand jury today that she had not used the expression "false testimony," in describing in a newspaper interview the efforts she said were made to guide her testimony before the court.

As soon as she took the stand, Judge Advocate Leonard objected to Mrs. Lansdowne reading a memoandum. "I respectfully decline to testify," she replied.

MISSING COLLEGE GIRL REPORTED TO BE BRIDE

Northampton or Easthampton, Mass. (A.P.)—A missing Smith College student, is a secret bride of three days and is in Greater Boston with a mysterious man who, according to the latest clue to the vanished girl.

According to the latest clue, however, a hobnobbed girl, answering the description of the missing Alice, was married in Northampton, Mass., last Saturday night, a day following her vanishing, to a mysterious man who then carried her to Boston in a closed automobile.

STOCKS DROP ON EARLY SELLING, THEN RALLY

IN NEW YORK
STOCKS—Futures follow early setbacks. Petroleum Company up over 6.

IN BOSTON
STOCKS—Trend follows that in New York. Boston & Maine issues rally.

New York, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Stock prices displayed a complete reversal of recent front trading, opening heavy and running off 1 to 4 points as selling pressure was renewed against the entire list, and then rallying sharply in the afternoon.

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MAN'S OWN LOVE NOTES

Boat Tips, Eight Hub Bound Sailors Perish

MAJOR CURLEY BLOCKS NIGHT CLUB

PERMIT IS REVOKED

The "building renovation" and occupancy permit of the Argonaut Club, Boston's newest pleasure-by-night rendezvous, was revoked today by Mayor Curley.

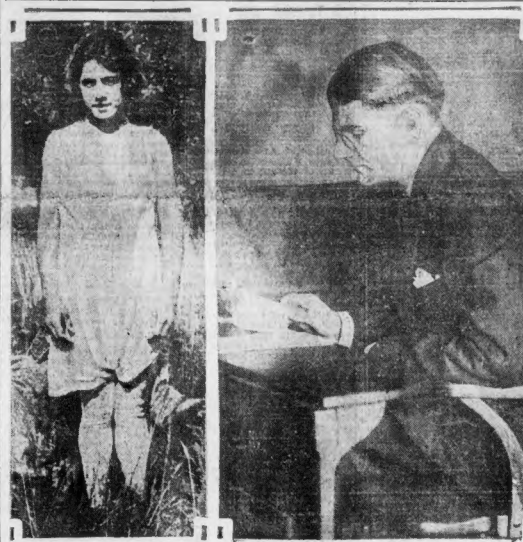
GIRL IN FIRE TRAP

Clinging to a window ledge of her second story apartment at No. 11 Deane street, South End, Mrs. Eva Parker was badly burned today when a fire which started in the room and spread to the building.

YALE SUPPORTERS OFFER EVEN MONEY

New Haven, Nov. 17.—The betting here today was even money on the Harvard Yale game next Saturday. Last Saturday's debacle at the hands of Princeton has shaken the confidence of the Blue.

TWO SIDES OF RHINELANDER CASE



This picture of Alice (taken before she became Kip's bride) is a part of the evidence.

TOM WHITE OF NEWTON NEW INCOME TAX HEAD

Newton, Jan. 10, 1878. By profession he is a druggist. He is a member of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association, the M.D. class, Newton Players and Boston City clubs, as well as of the Old Fellows, Masons, Knights Templar and Shriners.

During the last Presidential campaign he was director of the Coolidge campaign in Massachusetts.

FREIGHT WRECK HALTS TRAIN

Destroyed by a broken truck frame, a freight car was wrecked and blocked both east and west bound tracks one mile west of Stonington, Conn. today, causing delay of trains running between New York and Boston.

KIP ADMITS HE CHASED AFTER ALICE; JOLSON SAYS: 'NEVER MET HER'

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Al Jolson, black-faced comedian, took the witness stand today at the trial of Leonard Kip Rhinelander's annulment suit against his wife Alice Beatrice Rhinelander.

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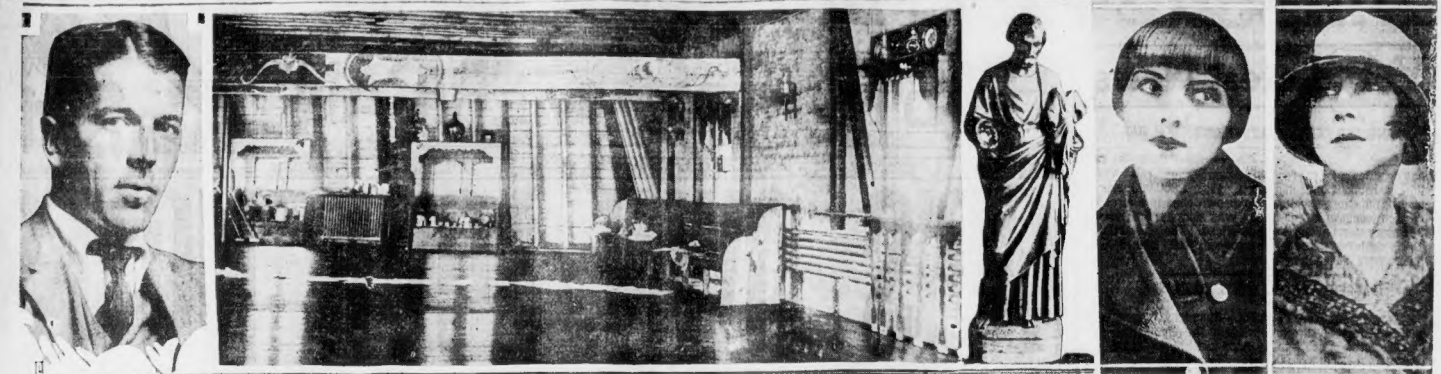
EIGHT BOSTON-BOUND SAILORS ARE DROWNED

Eight members of the crew of the coast guard cutter Montpelier, which was wrecked in a raging storm off Sandy Point, N. E., today were found by fishermen and identified by other members of the crew and will be shipped to Boston.

'JEKYLL AND HYDE' GUN AGENT IS SENTENCED

New York, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Eugene Reising of Hartford, Conn., inventor and manufacturer of firearms, was given today an indeterminate penitentiary sentence for bringing into this State and possessing a revolver and a Maxim silencer, in violation of the Sullivan law.

MAIN FLOOR OF ARGONAUT CLUB, HUB'S NEWEST STORM CENTRE, AND MAN WHO SET IT GOING



William A. Gaston, Jr., is one of the club's organizers. He is the son of Banker Gaston.

This pleasant looking room is at the top of an old building on Rowe's Wharf. It is the main hall of the club and will take care of the dancers or any other form of entertainment. Its architecture is of the old Spanish effect.

This is one of the several religious statues in the club, to which objection has been raised.

Miss Iris Tree, who has played "The Madonna" in "The Miracle." She also was honored by the statue.

Lady Diana Manners, of "The Miracle." One religious statue at the club was in her honor, it is said.

MAYOR ANNULS NIGHT CLUB PERMIT

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The Commissioner Mahoney and Supervisor of Construction Edward Roemer, who led a squad of investigators through the club premises today after the mayor had made a personal visit to the building.

The recreation was the culmination of a fiery attack launched by the mayor against the Argonaut organization when he was defied by its sponsors and after the police board and state officials had declared they were powerless to block the opening.

William A. Gaston, Jr., today expressed surprise that anyone should consider the club as anything other than a "law-abiding place of entertainment for a small circle of friends."

"We have only 150 members," said Gaston. "All of them are Boston people whose names alone would effectually defend the club from any such accusations as have been made lately."

"Of course I am not at liberty to make public these names, even though to do so would serve the best interests of the club by protecting it from these charges."

"The idea of the club, as set forth in the circulars and applications for membership, is to provide a place of entertainment for a comparatively small circle of people who know each other and where distinguished members of the world of music, art and the theatre could find a welcome from Boston people interested in these things."

"To date Boston has been behind most cities in providing such a meeting place. Our sole idea was to provide for a place of entertainment strictly within the rules of order and good taste, a place somewhat more than a night club."

"OLD-TIME BOSTON."

"The construction of our purpose is bound to be temporary. We welcome scrutiny of our plans and our club. To have our clubhouse where Boston shipping is in full view of the windows appeared to us as being the back the idea of old-time Boston. Out-of-town guests welcomed this idea."

"The public is too sensible to misinterpret such a simple purpose as was ours in starting this little club. Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, who viewed the Argonaut chamber, told the Boston Evening American today that he did not know, at the time, what it was and it was for a night club."

"He is in a position to reveal the charter, he said, except for a violation of the gaming or liquor laws."

Police Commissioner Wilson and Police Superintendent Crowley both declared they were powerless to act against the new club, except in case of law violation, the latter statement being made in a letter to

College Education Bunk, Missing Girl Wrote

AN IDEA of the strange philosophy of Miss Alice M. Corbett, the missing Smith College girl, is gained from the following excerpts of a letter she wrote to her mother and some of the utterances to her friends:

College education is bunk. College education teaches you to think of things you would be better off without.

If people think I am doing this because I was disappointed in love, I want to say that there is no truth in it.

Love and common sense are the only things worth living for.

I've got to die. I cannot go on living.

Mayor Charley, the latter in an interview.

Both, however, declared their attitude to be decidedly against night clubs, which they characterized as rendezvous for thieves, holdup men and "other detestable of the underworld."

In honor of Lady Diana Manners and Iris Tree titled women of society and stars of the theatre, who exchange Madonnas and Nuns roles in "The Miracle," were the original statues, the world was informed by a club official today.

WERE HONOR GUESTS.

Lady Diana and Iris Tree were to be guests of honor at the opening tomorrow night in the waterfront club, decorated in the style of a Spanish mission.

These ecclesiastical decorations were added to give a touch of the atmosphere prevalent in "The Miracle," according to the eleventh hour explanation.

But, one and all, the large statues were removed when, at Mayor Charley's order, Edward Roemer, supervisor of construction for the City, and James Hendrick, district building inspector, made a thorough examination of the building.

Then, to make the offensive a double-barreled attack, Captain George A. Parker, chief prohibition enforcement officer in this area, declared that his agents were suspicious and intended to harbor their suspicions to the bitter end.

Captain Parker intimated strongly that the club was looked in an unfavorable spot on the waterfront to make run-running easier and to keep the noise and bedlam of revels out of the ears of those that might complain.

HERR'S CLUB'S PLAN.

From the articles of incorporation of the Argonaut Club its purposes were learned today to be as follows:

"To promote social intercourse among its members, who shall be individuals, eminent, interested or occupied in art, letters or dietetics, the means of the establishment and maintenance of clubrooms suits-

ALICE CORBETT MISSING GIRL, REPORTED WED

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themselves as John Aldrich Dow of No. 31 Washington street and Catherine Bartlett O'Neil of No. 151 Cross street, both Central Falls, R. I.

Reading newspaper descriptions of the missing Alice Corbett later, the minister was struck by the exactness with which the bride was pictured.

Investigation disclosed that the addresses given by both bride and bridegroom were false.

At Smith College in Northampton, Mrs. Laura Souter, warden of the college, found a new note from the missing Alice while getting through the files of the girl in her deserted room.

Tucked away in a bureau drawer were a fraternal pin and a signed ring together with a note addressed to Thomas Sterling, her fiancé, at the College Hotel.

Declared that the note read, "an enclosing ring and pin. Going away. Try to forget me. Love, Alice."

It signified that their engagement was broken, through reason of the fraternal pin.

Sisterhood in the vicinity of East Hampton was sprung on to renewed activity today by persistent reports that a girl in a yellow dress had been seen there during the last few days.

DECLARED ATHEIST.

Albham and a peculiar philosophy of life are named for Alice's disappearance by her fiancé, Thomas Sterling, the Amherst student when the girl began to bring her public.

Sterling has at last given out what he considers the real reason for the disappearance of Alice was atheism. These theories are borne out by the rambling, depressed letter left for her mother by the girl.

WHIPPLE ACCUSES RIVAL ATTORNEY IN WILL CASE

Harold Barron Sampson, executor of the estate of John A. Barbour of Brookline, whose will is before court, today finished six days and a half of testimony today. Hot words were used on both sides when Atty. General Marshall, counsel for the will, was accused of unprofessional conduct by Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the contestant.

Whipple accused Marshall had conferred with Sampson before the latter's testimony had been finished. James B. Whitcomb, counsel for the rival for Barbour, took the stand and identified certain signed letters, which he said were those of Barbour's own signatures and those with his own name stamped on them. Judge Cox is hearing the suit.

SWAN AGREES TO TRIAL BY SCIENCE DIRECTORS

Judge Watt in Supreme court today dismissed a bill in equity brought by William T. Swan to enjoin the directors of the Christian Science Church from taking disciplinary action against him. Both sides concurred in Judge Watt's action. Swan having agreed to acknowledge the disciplinary powers of the directors before whom he will appear in due time to charges connected with his dissemination of new service bulletins relating to activities of the church.

Tried as Counterfeiter

Albham of the Smith of Boston went on trial before Judge James M. Morton and Jury in Federal Court today on charges of counterfeiting. The former President was charged with intent to counterfeit plates with intent to use for Federal Reserve notes and this had been alleged over.

Abandons Plan to Build Road to Miami

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Retreat of property owners to stand by their pledges to S. Davis Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, to give the road rights of way into Miami, resulted in a declaration today by H. P. Stanley, vice-president of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, that the Miami extension had been abandoned by the road.

8 HARB-BOND SAILORS ARE DROWNED

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the capsize surfboat, were their hands in last. Drowned, and sank to death into the waves that had been clutching at them for hours.

Engineer Taylor, the only survivor of the brave crew, saved himself only by exercise of almost superhuman strength. Several times the waves washed one cold-blooded hand from his precarious clutch on the slippery bottom of the bobbing craft.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT.

Jerry Stivers, popular member of the crew of the cutter, which was coming to Boston from Detroit, had been ill. His condition grew rapidly worse and the officers and men knew that unless he could have the services of a doctor he could not last the night out.

Eight men were selected, including the crew of the cutter, which was coming to Boston from Detroit, had been ill. His condition grew rapidly worse and the officers and men knew that unless he could have the services of a doctor he could not last the night out.

It was soon after they had launched their boat and started back on the return trip that disaster came to the gallant crew.

Those who went down are: Warrant Paymaster Kingsbury, Warrant Boatswain Lundgren, Coxswain J. J. Brackett, Chief Yeoman H. McMurdo, Chief Boatswain's Mate J. R. Shea, Cabin Steward H. K. Wilson, Seaman Siskulak, Jerry Stivers.

TREMONT COAL COMPANY UNDER STROKE

Investigation of the financial condition of Louis A. Zwick, first dealer of business under the firm name of the Tremont Coal Company at No. 1017 Columbus avenue, has been started by Major Francis Merdeth, head of the standard and weight division at the State House. Here, he is looking into the division of food and drugs of the department of health, acting upon a complaint of a customer, made an analysis of a sample of Zwick's coal and reported to Director Marshall that he found it contained 79.4 per cent. net, 14.4 per cent. pea and 6.2 per cent. dust. The ash content was 20.8 per cent. Lignite claimed, 2.9 per cent. higher than is permissible for the mixture.

CLEMENCEAU, REPORTED DEAD, IS AT WORK

Paris, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—The rumor that Georges Clemenceau, France's wartime Premier, was seriously ill and near death, spread rapidly through the city after the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon and was relieved with some surprise. It was learned that the former Premier was having only a slight attack of grippe and that at the very moment he was reported to be dying he was actually at his desk at work.

KING TESTIFIES AGAINST 4 IN CARBARN CASE

After pleading guilty to being an accessory after the fact of armed robbery, Peter V. King, one of the five defendants in the Waltham car-barn murder trial at East Cambridge, took the witness stand this

afternoon to testify against his alleged "pals."

Judge Foulk, on motion of District Attorney Reading, did not proceed the murder charge against King, the government stating that King would be henceforth held on the charge of being an accessory.

His arraignment in another session of court before Judge Flyn, during a recess in the murder trial, called a long conference among attorneys for the other defendants.

Bills of money that the prosecution alleges were found in the homes of some of the five defendants when they were arrested were identified today by William Mainwaring employed by the street railway.

Mainwaring said he was held up by a man with an automatic pistol. The robber had his face covered with a handkerchief, Mainwaring testified, and behind him were two others who swept the money into a pillowcase while he and Conductor Baker were forced to stand by their lambs in the air.

LADY BATHURST IS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Newark, N.J., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Lady Bathurst and Charles Douglas Jackson, on their way from Boston to New York, were injured today when their automobile crashed into a wall in Westport avenue. Lady Bathurst was found to have three ribs broken, and Mr. Jackson suffered

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Wear a Moustache? No
Where Your Treasure Is
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IMPORTANT NEWS FOR GREAT BRITAIN is the achievement of an English girl, Miss Elinor Mitchell won Europe's typewriting speed championship, with 129 words, involving 812 "touches" in one minute.

That's more important than any football, cricket, tennis or golf victory.

THERE'S MORE nervous and mental energy required to win a typewriting championship than any athletic event. A first class typewriter is a first class athlete. This young British girl has beaten any female American record, although she is about thirty words per minute behind the male record of the United States.

THE GOOD and learned Bishop Collins Denry, speaking in North Carolina, advises men to wear moustaches as "their badge of masculinity."

He hesitates to disagree with any bishop; it's like a hotbed spring with a locomotive. But there are many signs of "masculinity" without moustache.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT, who made the smooth face fashionable, was masculine enough; also Caesar and Napoleon, they were three fairly masculine "be-man" types, with no moustache. On the other hand the marmoset, feeblest and most timid of monkeys, has a moustache and so has the sea lion. Very masculine, you can't tell.

"WHERE YOUR treasure is there will your heart be also."

So said Matthew and he knew. Study the editorials of the elder statesmen among editors.

You see here demands for tax reduction, earnest denunciation of the gift tax, and especially a frenzied urging of inheritance tax repeal.

ALL THESE demands are sensible. Taxes are too high; taxing a man for giving his money to his own wife and children is silly; taxing a dead man is cowardly.

But how is it that the elder editors have so little to say about other things? The typewriting machine equipment of this country, for instance. Better pay for people that spend their money to keep prospering going—the workers. Government aid to farmers, along the line of government aid to railroad stock owners?

THE RUSSIAN authorities condemn to death twelve officials, merely for stealing one million dollars. Others in the same job were sentenced to prison, their property confiscated. Think of making all that time about one little million. Here you can steal a whole naval oil reserve, worth five hundred million dollars, and find everybody most polite.

RUSSIA EXPRESSED her feelings with earnestness. You read about the Russian peasants who cut the ears off of fifteen radicals whom they didn't like. Now comes similar news about China. Agents of General Cheng, Anged by political circumstances, they fired from the rear on Cheng's Russian soldiers and officers, killing 3,000 of them. Thank your Creator that you live in peaceful, prosperous America, where we never cut off each other's ears and rarely shoot each other in the back.

A TURK IN CONSTANTINOPLE informs American moving picture men that for a consideration he will die before the camera, be buried alive, hanged by the neck or take poison as the "producer" may choose. Money paid him will be used to educate his six children.

THAT ATTITUDE is not unusual in Oriental countries. Until public opinion interfered, a man condemned to death in China could hire a substitute, the latter using the money to take care of his parents. They

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THUG AND CAPTOR WOUNDED IN DUEL

OFFICER JOHN F. FARRELL SEES TRIO OF THUGS ENTER HOUSE. HE LAYS IN WAIT FOR THEM. ON THEIR APPEARANCE HE GRAPPLES WITH THEM. GUNS ARE DRAWN AND FARRELL SHOTS IT OUT WITH DOMINICK SANTORA. BOTH ARE SHOT DOWN...



SANTORA'S PALS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE. ONE OF THE ESCAPED THUGS IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN WOUNDED...

TRUSTEES QUIT KLAN PASTOR'S CHURCH

Turk Angered by Play Wants to Sue Gulesian

LIQUOR FOR CHURCH IS MEDICINE SPILT OVER KU KLUX CURBED

Three Trustees Resign From New Bedford Church in Protest of Pastor

Washington, Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—Another move to cut the gigantic supply of liquor that goes into the bootleg market was taken today by General L. C. Andrews, prohibition director. Thousands of permits issued in many States for manufacture of wine for home consumption will be asked. Regulations pertaining to medicine wine and whiskey and sacramental liquor will be revised to make the amount of these intoxicants sold to that required for legitimate use. Andrews already has established inland regulations for movement of liquors on railroads, making the return file heavy bonds with the prohibition authorities to guarantee shipment against law violation. He discovered that an enormous number of permits had been issued to the manufacture of home consumption wine in many States. He has experts studying the sacramental and medicinal liquor situation. It was stated that a material sanction in the distribution of these intoxicants will result.

Facing Suit



Moses H. Gulesian, Brooklyn real estate operator, and his wife. His play, "The Immigrant," may result in a civil suit.

SAYS RACE SUFFERS INSULT

Turkish Agent in New York Is Upset by "The Immigrant," Boston Men's Work

Critic after critic has reviewed "The Immigrant," written and produced by Mr. and Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian, but in New York today the play was reviewed by a new dramatic critic in the person of Emilio Azeria, Turkish Consul-General, and the T. C. G. doesn't like it. More than that, Consul-General Azeria threatens to sue Gulesian, weekly real estate operator, because of alleged derogatory references made against Turks in the play. As a youngster, the Bostonian, who has won fame and fortune in an adopted land, came to America from Armenia, a country long at odds with Turkey and long visited by atrocities alleged to have been visited by Turkish hands. "The Immigrant" is built about the life of Gulesian, the immigrant youth, and was shown first at the Playhouse Playhouse in the Hub, later becoming a legitimate theatre vehicle.

Photo-diagram shows how Patrolman John F. Farrell was shot in duel with thug, whom he probably fatally wounded in return, as two of the latter's pals fled. Inset Patrolman Farrell.

POTATOES TAKE ANOTHER DROP

Potato prices are dropping. Failure of Greater Boston houses to buy potatoes, coupled with relief in traffic conditions today brought the price down to 63 cents a peck for Prince Edward Island "spuds." This price was quoted in a chain store previously charging 67 cents a peck.

One chain group reported a 6-cent drop in the last two days and said there still would follow their lead. There are indications that the price will drop to 60 cents a peck before the week ends.

The 63-cent quotation is the lowest since the war for this grade of potatoes.

Prices quoted on Green Mountain potatoes remain unchanged, however, the current price being 90 cents and higher fifteen cents.

Twenty-five carloads of potatoes in the Boston & Maine Railroad yards were damaged today and 374 carloads remain awaiting distribution. Reports from Maine indicate producers are still holding back on their crops until a wholesale price of \$1 a barrel has been reached.

Worcester today reported the best quality potatoes have dropped from 70 to 70 cents a peck.

MAN KILLED BY "L" CAR IN FELLSWAY IN MALDEN

A man, believed by the police to be George Gray, sixty, who up until six months ago lived at No. 11 Union street, South End, was killed instantly today when he was struck by an elevated car in the Fellsway, near Memorial street, Malden.

Thug Dying in Hospital Police Hunt 2 Pals

As a result of the second night of gun duels between policemen and thugs, Patrolman John F. Farrell is at Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from wounds, while Dominick Santora, one of a gang of three thugs, is dying at the same hospital. Farrell is expected to recover. He has two bullets in his chest, while Santora has five in various parts of his body.

The duel in which Farrell engaged followed within twenty-four hours the affray in which Patrolman Edward J. Daly shot down a thug in spite of his own wounds, and Farrell's wife was reading of Daly's bravery when word came that her husband was wounded.

Mrs. Farrell today divided her time between her husband's bedside and a two-month-old baby in her home at No. 44 Squam street, Dorchester.

Police are searching the Hub for traces of Santora's two pals, who escaped after the pistol battle in the North End. The trio was surprised when they were trying to take \$250 worth of whisky from a Margaret street house. Farrell and Santora shot it out. One of the other thugs is believed to have been wounded by one of Farrell's bullets.

Hardly had Santora been in the hospital a minute when his wife, summoned by some mysterious message, rushed in and identified him. He is not expected to live.

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FRANCHETTE Frocks are the response to the widespread demand for the newest styles at a popular price. Each month a style committee selects, from recent Paris creations, the best of the collection—in this case eight. And one house, proved by its work, in competition, makes the reproductions.

Among the furs are mendoza (dyed cynn), fox, Australian opossum, ringtail opossum and Manchurian fur! Collars and cuffs are of fur, often advancing far up the sleeve. Many of these coats wear novelty borders of fur—some from the front; others at the sides.

RECORD FLOOR

Legal stamps given and redeemed

AL JOLSON SAYS HE NEVER MET MRS. KIP

ADDS 'NOW OR NEVER AT HOME'

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With resumption of young Rhineland's cross-examination.

"Every time I walk from my dressing room," he said with a smile, "the orchestra plays 'Alice, Where Art Thou?'"

When asked where Mrs. Rhineland sat during the trial, Mr. Davis asked her to remove her hat. As she did so, young Rhineland looked at her one of the few times during the trial that he did not look at her.

"These your wife look the same now as she did when you met her?" he asked.

"Yes."

Young Rhineland admitted on cross-examination that he had taken the initiative in the love affair but insisted he had had no previous contact with Mrs. Kip.

"When you were playing with this girl," Davis then asked "did you have marriage in mind?"

"No," said Rhineland to a low voice.

GOT FIRST THRILL IN KISS.

Mr. Davis asked him about the period of time making the acquaintance that, according to his own testimony, began when he was in the automobile. It was the first time, Rhineland testified, he had seen Alice. He had been in the car for a short time when he saw her and he had been in the car for a short time when he saw her.

"When did you first feel in love with Alice?" he asked.

"I met her," he said.

"That wasn't a very long period for a girl to pursue you, was it?"

"No," he replied.

"You pursued Alice?" he asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"Davis also brought out that Leonard had played cards with Robert Brooks and his wife, Emily, although he knew Brooks was a negro and Alice's brother-in-law.

"So you were willing to associate with colored people if they were Alice's relatives?" he asked.

"Yes," said Rhineland.

Rhineland also admitted that he did not want the impression to be made that he lacked brains, as had been suggested to his counsel.

KIP LOVE LETTER IS READ.

A series of questions on a letter sent by Kip to his future wife in September, 1921, brought out the story of his initiation. The letter was filled with endearing terms.

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ALICE WHERE ART THOU GOING? DON'T ASK AL!



Al Jolson, stage star, Rhineland case witness today. He says he never met Mrs. Kip.

Here's how Mrs. Kip pictured life with her "Dearest Len"—just one hug and kiss forever! She often longed for this blissful existence in her 420 love notes.

Mrs. Al Jolson, wife of stage star, dragged into case. Now she can kiss and forgive him.

"You carried her?" "No," was the reply.

"Never introduced the question of color to her?" "I did not."

Davis then produced the letter of introduction, made out for Leonard's attorney and signed and sworn to by him. He read a paragraph stating that Rhineland had only recently been told that Alice's sister, Emily, had married a negro.

"Is this bill of particulars you know to be true?" Davis asked. "No," said Rhineland.

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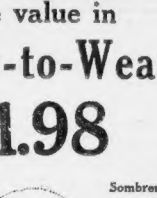
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DO YOU STILL CARE FOR ME?

Friday, Beach Haven House, Shipman ave., Stamford, Ct., Oct. 7, 1921.

Dear Alice—Do you think it's quite fair when I take all the trouble to come down to see you and then find you out? I wonder if you still care for me, or, as a matter of fact, ever did?

I don't think, dear, that I am angry with you, but just a little upset. You can't blame me, can you?

Well, my dear, I hope, will be ready by the middle of next week or perhaps sooner and then dear, you and I can take some long rides and have a lot of fun. I am glad to see you and I hope you are real nice to me now in a while, I will let you drive. I hope you are wonderful. Well, I will leave that to your own imagination.

On Saturday I am expecting to go to New York and will be there till Monday. If you call me up in Stamford on Monday around 12:30, I will be very glad to hear from you, and perhaps if you really want me to come down, Monday night I will.

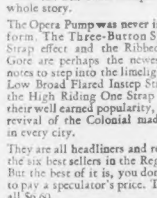
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ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING



BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Useless Club Plans Dance for Night Before Harvard-Yale Game

NEXT FRIDAY'S DANCE given by the Useless Club, lights the social heavens with a lustre peculiarly its own, and joyously helps to usher in the week-end of festivity surrounding the Harvard-Yale game. It's to be at the Hotel Brunswick, and society girls and matrons from Boston, New York and Philadelphia are down on the guest list.

FOR THIS OCCASION Dame Rumor says that Lady Diana Manners and Miss Fria Tree are slated for appearance as honor guests and that the first named light of the stage will lead the grand march with no less a Useless Club potentate than its senior exponent, Howard C. McDuffie.

BE THAT AS IT MAY, a jolly time is in the offing, staged in the lavish Useless Club way. That the annual election on the same night leads a filly of particular interest, and of course there's electroting, with the freemasonry of revolvers, for the post of president, now held by Richard Baker.

THE DUDE DO NOT figure prominently in Useless Club affairs. Rather it's the girl out a year or more and the chic young matron who find place in the guest list. Mrs. W. Deering Howe, former blonde, and lovely Polly Bowles, Mrs. Frederic Channing Church, Jr., and Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 34, will be there.

MRS. FREDERIC CHURCH, at her home on the Esplanade at the foot of Chestnut Street, is to be a dinner hostess before the Useless Club dance, one of the many festivities gracing the evening of the "night before" the big game.

MRS. AND MRS. GUT LOWELL's dinner dance at the smart Chillon Club, in honor of their debutante niece, Miss Harriet Ropes, was an affair staged with the usual finish marking Lowell hostessities and in every way was delightful. The honored host to a daughter of Professor James H. Ropes and Mrs. Ropes.

A HUNDRED OR MORE dinner guests were hidden to the Chillon Club, and later more came in for the dance which began at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Lowell had in the company a number of their own contemporaries and essentially a young set affair, for the beds making the society courtiers during the present season.

BRIGHTLY TINTED AUTUMN berries, flaunting vivid reds and yellows, were used in ballroom and on dinner tables in a gorgeous riot of color, gleaming against green of laurel and eucalyptus. Every corner of the Useless Club's homelike interior lends itself admirably to a brilliant decorative scheme.

MRS. LOWELL and the bud resided in one of the smaller rooms, the hostess a stately figure in black velvet and chiffon with touches of glinting jet and the bud in a lovely frock of white and gold, silk and tulle set off with the dull metal without which no gown, be it body or matron's, is in demand.

LOWELL FESTIVITIES with their lavish finish are well known to Boston's haute monde. A year or two ago they gave a brilliant dinner at the Copple-Pinas for Miss Marianna Lowell, daughter of the late Frederick E. Lowell. Miss Marianna was a guest last evening, and especially lovely in gold and blue.

MISS MARIANNA LOWELL made but the briefest of sallies into the bud whirl in her coming out year, electing the more serious pursuit of strolling abroad. Now she's back to town.

TOTI DEL MONTE arrived this morning for the briefest of stays to find a crowded program awaiting her. This evening, as musical Boston well knows, the Italian operatic star from the Metropolitan sings in Symphony Hall to benefit the Student Union. It's her very first American concert appearance.

A SOCIETY BACKING of the smartest surrounds del Monte's Boston visit and immediately after the concert everyone went over to the Union for a reception, sponsored by Misses Edward C. Streeter, Frederic S. Converse, Edwin Farham Green, John G. Palmer, Henry L. Mason, Frederick S. Blodgett and others of that ilk.

MRS. EDWARD JACKSON HOLMES and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge led the honors at the tea and reception at the Museum of Fine Arts for Ciro Federation members, with the John Singer Sargent collection the outstanding attraction. This superb showing is without peer, either in this country or abroad.

GUESTS THROUGHOED the salon of ella, with Mrs. Holmes, in black with touches of royal purple and Mrs. Coolidge in black with King's blue, receiving at the head of the handsome room, Sargent painted many prominent Bostonians or did them into charcoal—so society's interest in the collection is largely a personal one.



Photograph by Arthur Murray studio, New York.
MISS NANCY MORRISON, daughter of the Horace Morrisons of Louisburg square, who shines in debutante circles.

BROOKLINE GIRL MARRIES NEW YORK MAN

Reception at Hotel Somerset Follows Ceremony at Church of Our Saviour

By **CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER**.
Once again a Boston "debut" has captured a New York "big girl." I refer to Marianne Dodge, daughter of Mrs. George A. Dodge, of No. 1110 Beacon street, Brookline, who was married in the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline, to Edwin M. Buckley, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, who divide their time between their apartment at No. 428 Park avenue, New York, and their country estate in Englewood, N. J.

A reception at Hotel Somerset followed the church ceremony. Charlotte Brooks served as maid of honor at the intercity ceremony, and among the bride maids were Charlotte Potter, Helen Brooks, Elizabeth Lyon, Jacqueline Abbot and Mrs. Charles R. Edman, Jr.

For his best man Buckley had his brother-in-law, "Boo" Kelley, and the ushers included "Corny" Erdman, Sherman Baldwin, Jewett T. Pierce, Edward W. Gould, Jr., J. Perry Smith, Jr. and C. Stuart Homelway.

Dance for Charity
The Ladies' Catholic Club will conduct an informal dancing party in their hall in East Brookline street, Boston, tomorrow. Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan will be in charge, assisted by Florence Polk, Catherine Kelley, Margaret Powers, Lilian Peery and William R. Webb. The proceeds will be given to charity.

COOLIDGE GETS CRANBERRY PRAYER CROP

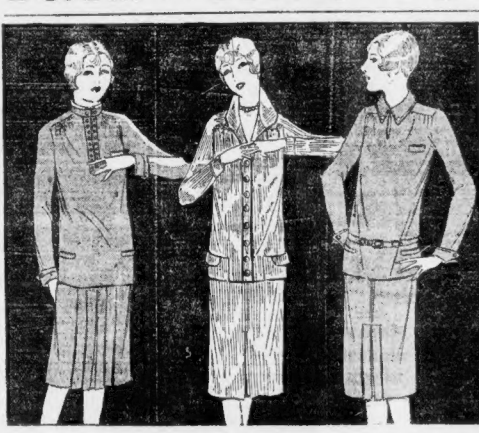
Rev. Charles W. Kidder of Carver Sends 12 Pounds to the President

Twelve pounds of cranberries from a bog that was prayed over have been sent to President Coolidge by Rev. Charles W. Kidder of the Carver Baptist Church.
"I prayed over that bog of Cape Cod cranberries that it bring forth abundantly, and it responded," said Pastor Kidder, who told of the gift today.
"After paying all expenses, this bog will net the church over \$400 profit. This year's crop is 75 per cent. larger than last year's, and I am sure every farmer would be more successful if he made the raising of crops the subject of his prayers."
Governor Fuller is to get twelve pounds of the cranberries as a gift from Pastor Kidder and a few Gray.

OPEN EASTERN HEALTH CONFERENCE AT YALE

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 17 (AP).—On ground where Yale undergraduates play hockey for health and recreation and in a clubhouse dedicated to the comforts of those who play—Latham Field house, just outside of Yale town—was opened today the eastern regional conference on industrial health and recreation. The best of the Industrial Recreation Federation of New Haven, which serves the industries of the city. Yale Athletic Association has placed its facilities at disposal of the delegates, who come from many centers in the East.

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Double breasted swager box coats. Heavy plaid back material. Grays and Heathers. Sizes 34 to 44.
2nd Floor, Mezzanine

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"Boys' Own Store," 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's Domet Cotton Flannel Pajamas \$1.39
Blue or Pink stripes. Made with military collar, four loops and large buttons. Colors: A, B, C, D.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Women's Satin Gowns \$30.95
Model sketched to satin afternoon gown, combined with contrasting georgette and embroidery in yoke effect and sleeves.
Other model of Lorchien and satin ensemble effect. Colors: Navy, Black and Brown. Sizes 36 to 46.
2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's White Star Brand Rayon Plaited Half Hose 29c pair
Colors: Black, Navy, Cordovan, Suede, French Tan and Russett. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Satin and Metal Over-blouses \$9.97
Metal brocade trimmed collar, vest on a V neck, deep double cuffs and large ornamental pockets. Colors: Black, Navy and Cuckoo.
Blouse Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Mechanical Train Sets \$2.23
Locomotive, tender, two cars, track, station, tunnel and signal tower. An unusually well assembled mechanical toy, operated by clock work motor with stop and start throttle. The locomotive tender, two cars and signal tower as well as the tunnel and station are attractively decorated. The right sections of track are an oval.
Toy Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday
Misses' Fur Trimmed Pin Point Coats \$49.78
Coat sketched to a straight wrap-around with natural squirrel collar and cuffs.
Another model has an inverted flare from the hips, deep mushroom collar, large natural squirrel and deep pointed skirt. Squirrel cuffs. Some coats with wolf and fish collar and cuffs.
Coats are all silk crepe lined. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Colors are: Gracklehead, Hump, plum, brown and filbert.
2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Crepe de Chine Night Gowns \$4.37
Jenny neck, with real fillet, lace back and front, gown cut long and full.
Colors: White, Mink, Nile, Peach, Pink, Coral. Regular sizes.

Wednesday and Thursday
White Flannelette Night Gowns 87c
V neck, long sleeves, fancy stitching, long and full. Cotton flannelette. Regular sizes.
2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Boys' and Youths' School Shoes \$2.29
With laces and lace laces also made with Gilette soles that are guaranteed not to rip. 17 sizes, 7 to 2.
Street Floor

Betty Alden DAILY CLUB CALENDAR

- Chromatic Club, concert, Copple-Pinas.
- Junior Charity Club, play, pupils of Curry School of Expression, Hotel Lenox.
- Filgrin Church, Uphams Corner, meeting for presidents and press chairmen, State Federation, District 4.
- Thought Club, Hyde Park, Mrs. Viola M. Barrett entertaina.
- Dorchester Woman's Club, Mrs. Grace Morrison Pico lectures on Current Events.
- Auburndale Review Club, Mrs. Edward J. Frost speaks on "The Connecticut River."
- Roset and Question Club (Winthrop) luncheon. Mrs. Harry L. Wood speaks on John Singer Sargent's life.
- Bostonian Club Tuesday Club. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Phillips Andover Academy, speaks on "Youth and its Problems."
- Peabody Woman's Club, which Hotel Hawthorne, Salem. Afternoon.
- Brownfield Woman's Club, lecture.

- "Art by the Way," by Timothy Cole.
- Horse Club, East Boston, Miss Grace M. Strong speaks on "Rambles in Great Britain."
- Framingham Woman's Club, Professor Robert Emmens Rogers, M. I. T., gives a literature afternoon.

- HARVARD-YALE DANCERS TO ENJOY MUSICAL TREAT**
On the evening of November 20, the night preceding the Harvard-Yale football game, the Grand Ballroom of the Copple-Pinas Hotel will be the scene of the intercollegiate ball. Dancing will be in order from 8 until 3 a.m. No expense has been spared by the ball committee to give patrons of this dance the finest musical treat of the season. Two orchestras will furnish continuous music and special vaudeville attractions will be in order.

HUNDREDS OF NEEDY CASES READY FOR SANTAS

WRITE TO AMERICAN FOR NAMES OF WORTHY KIDDIES

Will you be Santa Claus to some yearning children, some needy family?

Will you bring Christmas joy to the hearts of youngsters who are writing their wants to the Boston Evening American every day?

If you want to help, if you want to be a real Santa Claus yourself just read over the Boston Evening American's plan. The American will from day to day publish letters from children who write of their Christmas wants and longings. Here is where adult readers can help.

You can write to the Good Fellow Editor of the Boston Evening American and secure the names and addresses of one or more of these cases for which you wish to act as Santa Claus. Or you can write to the Good Fellow Editor stating that you want to help Santa Claus to some needy family and children and you will be furnished with a card to take care of yourself and by your own method.

Don't think that you have to be rich to take care of one of these cases.

Everyone can help in this. Bank, new man, clerk, steamfitter, housewife, man or woman, all can help.

The Good Fellow Editor plans to give each Good Fellow a new which can be easily handled by the said Good Fellow. For example, on appeal from South Boston, Boston, Plymouth or any section of the city will be given to a Good Fellow from that section. So that section, Good Fellow can be his or her own Santa Claus and know that what needs to be done and how to do it.

BRING SUNSHINE.

Every man, woman and child in New England through the plan of the Boston Evening American, has a chance to make Christmas a reality for hundreds of kids and to bring at least one bit of joy into the hearts and faces of the mothers and fathers who are unable to do what they would do for their children had they the means of doing so or more.

The slogan which Good Fellow has adopted for this campaign is "Be

Santa's Reindeer Love the Frozen Moss



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FLIERS DENIED SAFEGUARDS BY WAR CHIEFS

Washington, Nov. 17 (U.S.A.)—While the lives of American aviators are constantly endangered by lack of adequate forecasts, the War Department has refused to erect meteorological stations as a safeguard to the Army's model air ways.

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SEVERAL CITIES ARE HAVING PRIMARIES

Many local political fights are being waged in several cities of the State at the primary election for which candidates are nominated for the election in December.

In Brockton, the contest is on the Republican majority nomination. Three candidates are in the field.

Harold T. Bent, former mayor, and Arthur C. Tibb, alderman.

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Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough
This home-made remedy is a wonder for colds, coughs, and whooping cough.

ENERGIZE!

Grown people often over-estimate their strength and do not realize that they are running short on energy.

Scott's Emulsion energizes and invigorates the body through its power to nourish. Re-energize, fortify your system, keep strong with Scott's Emulsion.

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COURT HOLDS 4 AS THUGS

Bail at \$25,000 each was fixed in Brighton Court today for two of the three alleged thugs captured by Boston police and taken to the city hall.

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GIVES UP HUNT FOR FELLOWS

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No More Sick Headaches

Since she made the

INDICAN TEST

"You'll never be free of headaches by doing yourself with a weak doctor."

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MRS. KIP REAME'S \$100 BILLS

SENT HER 'DEAREST LEE' POEM 'HUNGERING FOR HIS LOVE'

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(Dramatic, continuous and complex, featured the glowing hours of Alice Jackson Rhinlander when she wrote her voluminous and passionate love letters to young Kip, during his long absence in Arizona and California previous to their marriage. Some of her dreams were of a love paradise and others were premonitions of disaster to their love craft, for she says she dreamed the same thing often and in an effort at superstitious interpretations she wrote: "I hope and pray, I will not turn and doubt you." The letters read in court, with hundreds, many of them being society folk, listening, were:

June 1, 1922.
My only Dearest, Received your sweet letter today from Cliff Hotel and sure are happy to hear again from you darling.
Wouldn't I love to be with you in San Francisco and walk in on you while you were writing to me dear, I would of loved and enjoyed right under your lap and kissed you on your mouth.
I dreamed of you last night I kissed and loved your warm lips, and how you loved me, in pressed

mine on yours and you gave me, piles and piles, brand new ten dollar bills. But you could not give me enough of them and everyone of them were brand new.

I wished it had been true and when I wrote you were on my mind, I was still lying in my bed, and still loving you like you and I have loved each other, round I all ways loved to be alone, with you, because I was so happy, always when I had you alone, I always new you were happy with me, but darling you have your Alice happy, and she is made you also, I have missed your warm passionate hands and lips. When I lay in bed, and think, how happy, the both of us, as made each other, and now, can't even, have one of your kisses.

Let there any way, I could get to see you, I would love to see you if it only for one day please write back and tell me sometimes I think I will go crazy if I don't see you soon darling, just imagine it will surely be going into two years before I see you again. I will be afraid, if you don't come home, before next May, 1924.
Darling the time seems very long, but dearest, I think the both of us

Alice Turned Poet in Her Courting Days

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 17.—One of Alice Kip Rhinlander's poems, addressed to Kip, follows:—
"HINTS OF THE TRUTH"

Sitting alone at the window,
Watching the moonlight street,
Bending my head to listen for the sound of your feet,
I have been wondering, darling, how
I can hear the pain,
When I watch with sighs and tears wet
Eyes and wait for your
Coming in vain.
You will grow weary of
Sitting, you will long for a love that
Is purer than we know;
God knows that I love you dearly
With a passion strong and true,
But you will grow weary and leave me
"Yet I gave up all for you!"

Tough, this little back, lots of
times, I almost haven't given up. But
I said no to myself, I would still
remain faithful account of my dar-
ling boy, not to fight alone, I
wanted to help him. God bless you
darling Len, I am giving you a kiss
and sending it in this letter to you,
in Pulham.
Hoping your cold is better dar-
ling, and in the very best of health
as it leaves me fine. Yours, with
kisses of love and loads of kisses
from your true Alice always.

"Hungering to see you"
I'm hungering to see you
As hungry as an hye, of all the
folks, in all the world;
It's you I want to see
I've watched uncounted people, go
smiling on their way
And some persons were friendly;
And some were bright and gay,
But they were strange and distant
And passed as strangers do;
While my poor soul ever hungers,
Just hungering for you.

"Edgar A. Guest" to L. E. R. from
A. R.

Dearest Leonard, gotten up
around eight o'clock this morning
and around ten o'clock a friend of
mind, stopped with his car so I rode
to N. Y. with him. I had to go
down to twenty fifth street, to see
a doctor and make an ap-
pointment for the operation. She
is quite worried about it. It's the
something what I went under for
you. But dearest I have gained
wonderful and self time. Only I
miss my darling. The weather
is just pouring with rain. Write
soon. Alice.

Vowed Kip Would Be Her's Now or Never

Another letter said:
763 Pulham Road, New Rochelle,
N. Y., Jan. 18, 1924.
My Dearest Leonard,

Received your sweet card this
evening and I was not even up
out of bed, when the mail man
brought it, and mother gave him.
The one I wrote you last night.
I have not written you every day
last week, dearest, because I have
been feeling very sick again. I
hope I will not be sick again, like
I was last year, at this time.

I thought I was going to do just
year, because I was so sick. This
very same way, like last year, and
I after take care of myself. But I
hope the dear Lord will not take
me this time, because I want to
see you, and I want to live with
you a good while, before He does
leave me, dearest. I want your love.
Because you have certainly won
mind, and I have given it to you,
forever. Your only one, I
ever gave permission to have my
love. And dearest, that's a great
deal. I have turned a good man-
ner, because I have thought of
you, dearest.

WELT TWO FOR HIM

Because I remembered your
words, to me, that's true, least
Alice, an I said in reply it was
yours, and only yours. So I stuck
to my word, and been true since.
It's been very hard, but just
the same, I forgot it as every let-
ter, you written me, you was be-
ing a true boy to Alice and now
dearest, you are out in that quiet
country from wild women. I hope
when you are in bed at night, to
make up your mind, what you are
going to do with me, when you
come home, because dearest I
have lived, long enough without
you now, and being alone, and
staying with myself.

Because when you get back, you
will hear nothing, but you are go-
ing to be mine, now or never, be-
cause my love has stood long
enough being played with as far
away. I have counted two days
for you, because darling, I have
you better, and I in, the both of
us was made for each other, so
you will after look forward in
that and promised me, like I
promised you, I would keep things
a dead secret, which I have up
to me.

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And after your mind, I shall
also keep it quiet. If you want me
to until time, you are your own
boss, I never asked you in all the
time? I written you, if I am not
mistaken, if you listened to get mar-
ried when you come back to New
York and I could of got married
long ago and kept things quiet.

But you was not willing.
Mother and father said the other
evening, Leonard, a true living man,
because he is as good as dead to you,
and never forget to write you.

And as noticed, how you have
been to me, during your absence.
But dear heart, I will admit, my-
self you have been a true delay to
me. And I am going to write you
plain, you returned to NEW YORK

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